

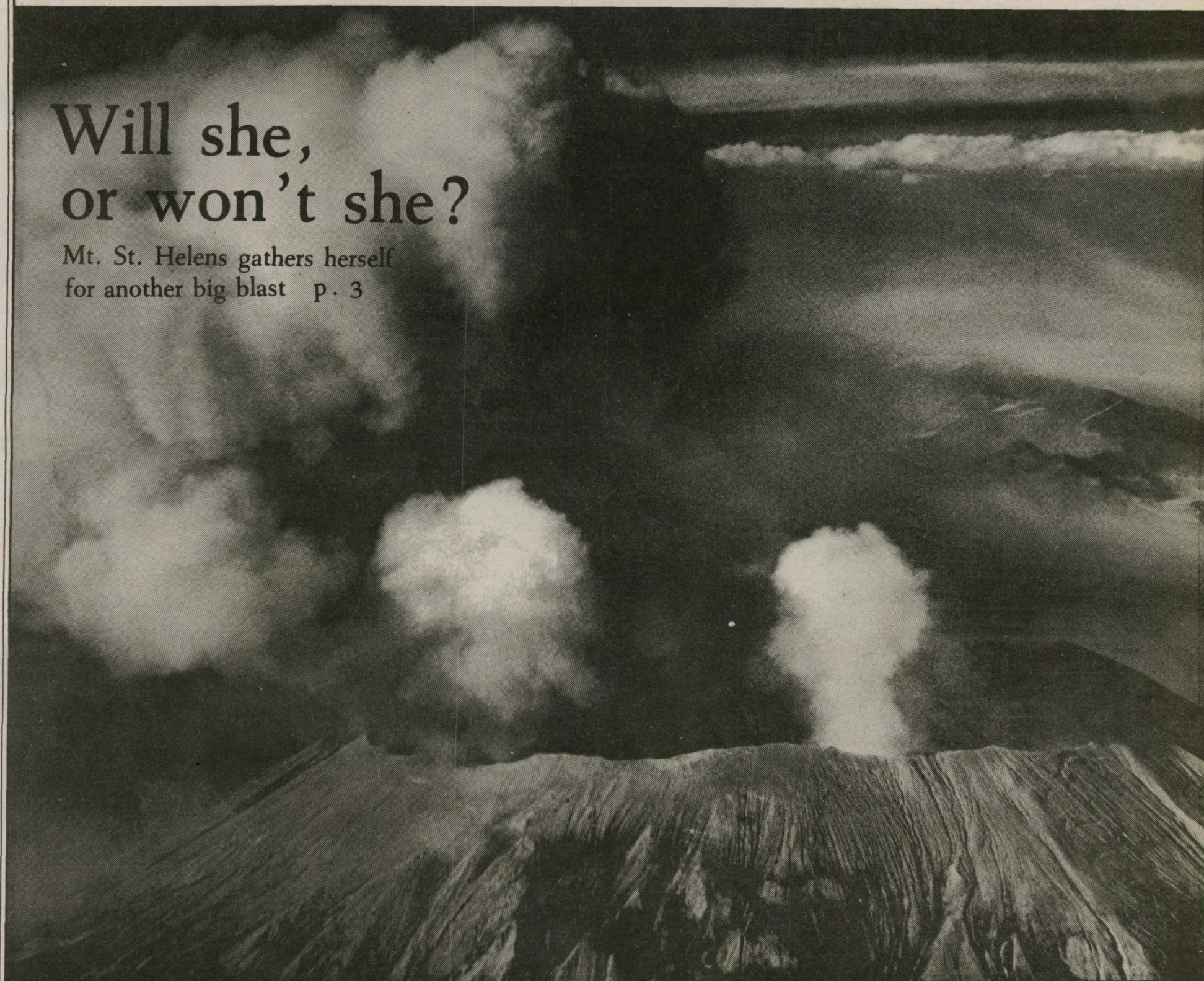
The TRAIL

Volume 6, no. 15

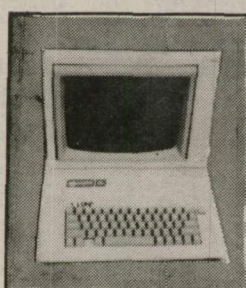
9 February 1984

Will she, or won't she?

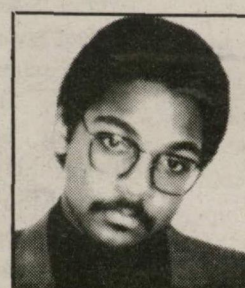
Mt. St. Helens gathers herself
for another big blast p. 3



Mondale-at-a-glance
p.2



Computer-dom
grows at UPS
p. 8



Jazz great
at Fieldhouse
p.10

NEWS

Mondale

A look at the Democratic front runner

by Linda Pope

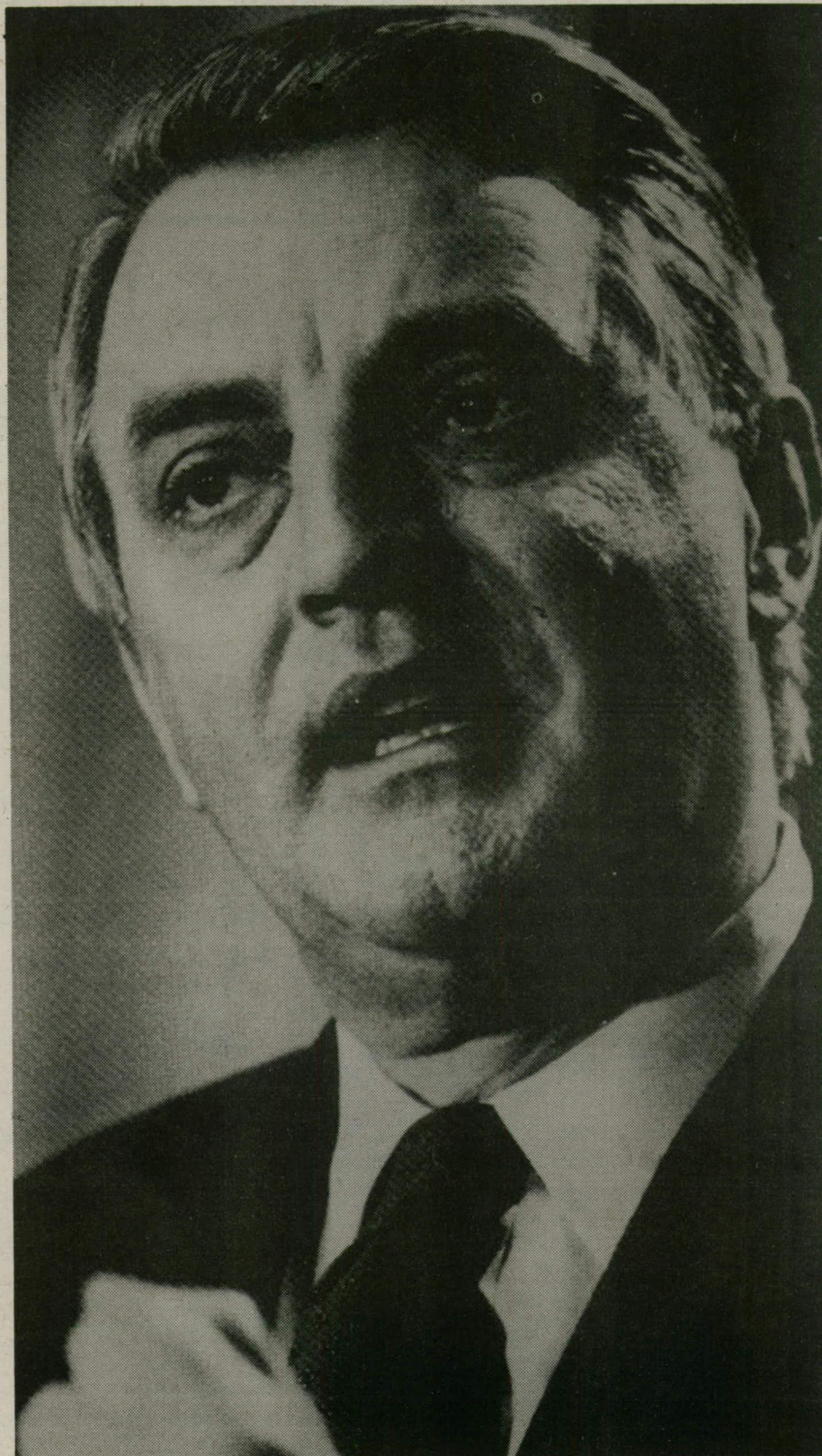
With President Reagan's announcement of his candidacy, the Republican party receives a strong candidate to take the nomination without a great deal of competition. However, in the Democratic race, nomination is not a clear certainty for any of the eight contenders.

The Democratic presidential race, which many complain has been unjustifiably long and drawn out, will soon come to a close as approaching primaries signal the beginning of the end of the battle. Since primary dates vary from state to state a great deal rests upon each candidate's showing in the early primaries in Iowa (Feb. 20) and New Hampshire (Feb. 27). Another big test will come on March 13, "Super Tuesday," when nine states hold their primaries.

With an eye on the upcoming election, *The Trail* is presenting a series of profiles on the eight contenders for the democratic presidential nomination, beginning this week with former Vice-President Walter Mondale.

If one had to name a front runner in the Democratic race at this point it would be Walter Mondale. His position as the Vice-President of a previous administration gives him what many analysts regard as ideal qualifications for a contemporary presidential contender-political recognition devoid of any close associations with previous mistakes or wrong moves. In addition, he has gathered more funding than any of his fellow contenders (it is estimated that his campaign expenditures will stand at \$19 million, \$5 million short of the legal limit by the end of March).

Mondale was born in Minnesota in 1928; his father was a Methodist minister and his mother a music teacher. The former Vice-President's involvement in politics began in college—there he met Hubert Humphrey and began a close and enduring relationship that was to be vital to his political career. He helped the senator form the Democratic Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota (DFL) and rose to the top of that organization. From there, appointments only moved him higher on the political ladder. At 32 he became Minnesota's youngest



state Attorney General, at 36 he was appointed to Humphrey's Senate seat, and at 48 he was chosen by Carter to fill the Vice-Presidency. Now he has entered the presidential race, a competition which two years ago he shunned as too much trouble.

Mondale's platform is not radically different in many ways from those of his fellow Democratic contenders, but he leans to the liberal left side of the party. In his eyes, the most important overall issue to the U.S. right now is nuclear arms control. It is in this area, and in regard to military spending in general, that there is the most distance between him and John Glenn, his closest contender in the race. Mondale stresses that while Glenn supported the B-1 bomber, high increases in defense spending, development of nerve gas, and oppos-

ed SALT II, his own record on these points, just the opposite of Glenn's demonstrates his commitment to pursuing peace not war.

Arm control policy under Mondale would be a virtual turn around of that of the present administration. He proposes to submit SALT II to the senate for ratification; recommit the U.S. to the ABM treaty; pursue non-proliferation; controls on the distribution of weapons grade material; agreements on better crisis communications with the USSR; and, negotiate with the Soviets to achieve a mutual and verifiable freeze on strategic nuclear weapons. Asserting the need for better ongoing communication between the US and the USSR, he would also work toward the institutionalization of annual US-Soviet summits. In an attempt to scale

down military spending, he would not support funding for nerve gasses and would cut the proposed increase in the defense budget from Reagan's 10 percent to 4 percent.

Domestically, Mondale sites unemployment as the nation's greatest problem. Effectively dealing with this, he says, would require long-term economic growth which, despite recent signs of recovery, cannot continue as long as the federal deficit remains as large as it is. One of Mondale's main domestic goals, then, would be to reduce the deficit. He proposes to achieve this by cutting back annual increases in the defence budget, enacting a program of health-care cost containment, and ending Reagan's program to tax cuts for the wealthy. Once budget deficits have been scaled down, he holds, it would be possible to work with the Federal Reserve Board toward policies that would provide for noninflationary growth.

The second part of his employment program would call for increased public investment to create new jobs. These new public sector jobs would provide equal employment opportunities for women and minorities and would in part target youth unemployment (more effectively, he says, than Reagan's proposed sub-minimum wage which he opposes).

The problem with the expansion of public sector jobs programs is, of course, that the money will have to come from somewhere, and if reducing federal deficits is a prime goal, the funding will probable come from increased taxes. For Mondale this style of politics dates back to his formative years with the DFL—an organization committed to high levels of government intervention. Their existence in Minnesota helped shape it into a high-tax state where the government could always provide for the needs of local groups.

At the base of his attack on structural unemployment, and also of particular relevance to *Trail* readers, is Mondale's commitment to improving the nation's educational system. regarding strong schools as the basis for a healthy economy and strong defense, Mondale proposes to increase funding for education (Reagan cut it by 13 percent in FY 1984) in order to provide greater accessibility and more well-trained teachers. In pursuit of the goal that every person should be able to attend college, Mondale would consider new programs such as revolving loan funds in which repayment schedules would be tied to post-study income, and attracting business support for universities.

At the same time, he plans to boost training in math and sciences, in order to keep pace with the technological revolution and meet the problem of structural unemployment.

The question for most people about Mondale is whether or not a man who has followed so well in the footsteps of two men as different as Humphrey and Carter will be strong enough to stand on his own as president. Contenders have tried to paint him a wishy-washy candidate who is ready to promise anyone anything, and a Carterite who will be too soft on the Soviets. In any case, something is causing the voters to hold back support for him. The way the campaign has gone thus far, one would think that Mondale should be a shoo-in for the nomination. However, recent telephone surveys in New Hampshire show otherwise. With less than a month left before the primaries, polls show up to 60 percent of voters undecided—not good news for Mondale who has been campaigning there for a great deal of time. Although most speculate that he will take the primary, a close second finish for Glenn, or even a third for Askew or Hart, could be key to those competitors' campaigns.

St. Helens: Mountain or Molehill?

by Linda Pope

Washington residents are listening closely as scientists continue to warn of the possible eruption of the state's most famous volcano.

The warnings exact much attention from area residents because past predictions of volcanic activity have been uncommonly accurate. Every eruption following the unexpected one on 25 May 1980 has been accurately predicted and no false warnings have been issued.

Alerts also breed a high amount of caution because of the devastation wrought by the huge May 18 blast of 1980. Scientists did not predict the May 1980 eruption, (although warning signals such as seismic activity and ground deformation abounded in the months beforehand) because they were not certain of what would result.

Most researchers working on the mountain at that point were government scientists who, sheltered from the press by government restrictions, were not talking about their work. However, there was one non-government researcher working there, UPS's Al Eggers, who saw the blast coming and felt that people should know.

While taking measurements on April 27, Eggers noticed that a great deal of people were coming to the site to see the mountain. Realizing that they were in danger and the "they had no conception of what was happening," he decided to issue a warning through the Tacoma News Tribune of a possible explosion.

The news spread nationwide and when the mountain did blow, within days of his prediction, he became an unwilling hero. The most important consequence of his warning, however, was that it saved the lives of many people who might have died from lack of a formal prediction.

Scientists base current predictions on a number of very reliable factors

observable in the pre-explosion activity of past large blasts. Highly reliable warning signals include a rapidly enlarging lava dome, increasing number of cracks in the dome, tilting of ground surfaces, and continuing earthquake activity.

Although recent seismic activity is being registered on seismographs displayed in Thompson Hall's lobby, it is highly unlikely that the volcanic activity will effect UPS or Tacoma at all. Dave Kresh of the U.S. Geological Survey here in Tacoma says that even if the wind were to shift so that it was blowing in Tacoma's direction, there would only be a "minute possibility" that the ash would cause problems here.

Reward offered in theft

by Jeff Bourne

During the first weekend of Winterim break over \$7,000 worth of property was stolen from Collins Library. A \$5,000 faculty-owned IBM personal computer, a printer, the associated computer manuals and software were taken out of a locked carrel; two tape recorders and an amplifier were stolen from the desks in the audio-visual section of the library. A library dolly was also stolen.

Because there were no signs of forced entry into the library, it is suspected that the burglar(s) hid in the library after closing hours on Fri-

day. There were signs, however, of forced entry into the locked carrel. Special tools were necessary to commit the crime and it is therefore suspected that the crime was carefully planned ahead of time. Tire tracks were discovered leading from the library across the arboretum lawn.

Safety and Security conducted hourly inspections both inside and outside the library during the weekend but it is possible that two or more people were involved in the burglary, with one person keeping watch while the other(s) worked, according to Bruce Sadler, assistant director of Security. "Safety and Security is now taking measures to increase the library security."

A \$100 reward is being offered for information leading to the recovery of this property. Any individuals with information can contact the Trail (x3397) or Safety and Security (x3311).

Reagan redeploys

by Mike Wiprud

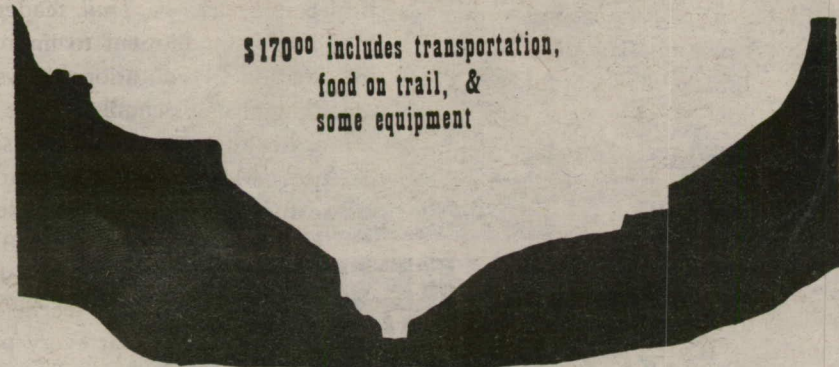
In a surprising reversal of an unsuccessful policy, President Reagan announced Tuesday that the 1600 Marines entrenched at the Beirut airport will be "redeployed" to Navy ships off the Lebanese coast.

The announcement, which comes with the seemingly imminent fall of the Lebanese government of President Amin Gemayel to the hands of

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Do you binge often? Are you overly concerned about your weight and how much you eat? Do you starve yourself or use diuretics, excessive exercise, vomiting, or laxatives to keep your weight down? If so, you may be having problems with ANOREXIA OR BULIMIA. These are LEARNED WAYS of trying to handle stress that you can overcome! For competent counseling help, contact:

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Syrian-backed Moslem militiamen, prompted similar announcements from Britain and Italy, leaving only France committed to the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut.

Whatever approval President Reagan may win from this politically embarrassing retreat in the U.S. may be short-lived, as the battleship *New Jersey* took the offensive Wednesday, launching the largest U.S. offensive since Viet Nam at Syrian forces in the hills of east Beirut.

UPS hooks into news service

A nation-wide system of reader boards constantly displaying messages programmed by a central computer in Texas-Orwellian, or just another step into the information age?

UPS students will find out soon enough as these electronic boards carrying current information and national advertisements go up on campus this week.

According to Serni Solidarios, Student Programs Director, equipment of this sort would have cost two or three thousand dollars several years ago when it first began to come out. However, a Dallas computer firm, Bruner Broadcasting, has begun to provide the boards at no cost to a number of institutions nation-wide, ranging from universities to military complexes.

"We have total control over the content of the reader board," said Solidarios. That doesn't, however, mean that the university will be able to determine exactly what the board will carry. Approximately twenty to twenty-five percent of the messages flashed across the lighted display will be national advertisements which Bruner controls through the Texas office. The university is able to screen these, although Bruner guarantees that there will be no ads for alcohol, tobacco, or religious organizations.

Fifty percent of the board's messages will be national news items covering everything from world events to stock information to sports scores. Again, these messages are selected by Bruner employees who draw their information from newspapers, magazines, and morning news shows.

The remaining twenty-five to thirty percent of board space is open for the university's use, which Solidarios says will be to promote student activities. Looking at the Student Programs' full February calendar, he said, "there is so much going on that we have to tell people what's happen-

ing," and added that the *Tattler*, *What's UPS* (an information phone line), posters, and calendars are not always adequate and effective means to keep the campus community aware of upcoming events.

The best feature of the service, of course, is that it is entirely free-except for the \$4 a month the school must pay for electricity. The university received three of the boards and will mount them in the Great Hall, the Snack Bar area, and the Tunnels.

Solidarios says that it will be possible for student organizations to place advertisements on the boards if the advertised activity warrants campus-wide attention. "Because of limited space, we can only display items which are very public, very important." All submissions must be placed through Solidarios at the Student Programs office who then relays them to the Dallas headquarters for programming. Although Solidarios is aware of the ramifications of national programming of this sort, he feels that the benefits will outweigh the costs.

"We have worries about 1984 too," he said, "but I think that what we will see is a better informed student body."

**Donnie, Dave, and Erik-
HAPPY 63rd! - from
Dearmoun Road House.**



Preparing for
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Begins its All-Live
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9:00 A.M.
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Attend the first class
FREE
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Plant Department creates confusion

by Donnie Trevathan

Plant Department painted numbers over all doors in campus residence halls and houses sparking surprise and confusion among student residents. The black numbers were clearly painted onto the walls or woodwork right above every door during Winterim. The only problem was that a different numbering system was used and the newly painted numbers did not match the numbers in current use.

The Residential Life Office reported that there was a wave of complaints and queries from students, but the situation was quickly settled. The new numbers will not take effect until next fall, and students were informed to ignore the numbers until

then.

Norm Young, Manager of Custodial Services, said that the new numbering system was necessary, but admitted that the timing was poor. "It was just one of those work orders that slipped through," he said. "It was supposed to be carried out in May."

Young explained that there had been many unmarked doors in the halls including entryways, closets and bathrooms which made it particularly difficult for contractors and other workers from off-campus to locate jobs specified in work orders. Young also referred to students' common practice of removing the metal numbers used to identify rooms. "It's especially hard when they come to some room on the third floor and it's marked 007 because someone wanted to be James Bond."

The new numbers were viewed as more of an intrusion in campus houses, where they seemed more out-of-place, especially since students were not notified that the numbers would be painted. "They even went

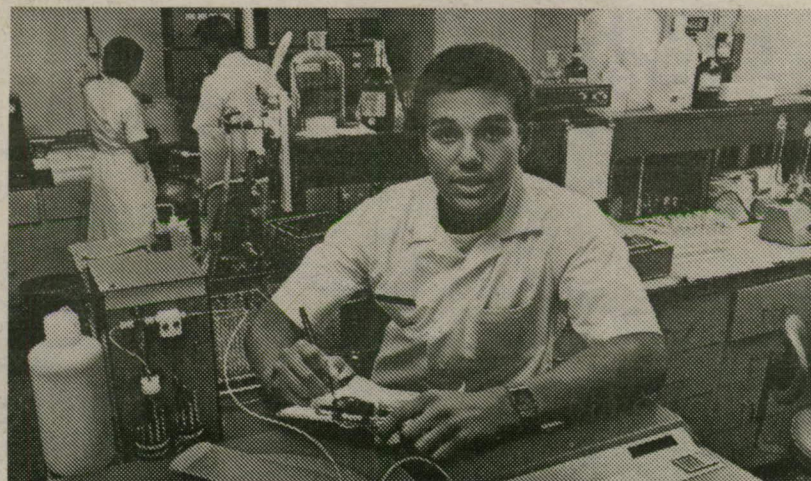
MAKE \$12,200 FOR COLLEGE WHILE YOU'RE GOING TO COLLEGE.

Want a part-time job that doesn't hurt your grades? Or campus life? Give your local Army Reserve unit a weekend a month and a couple of summers during college, and they'll give you over \$12,000 for college.

Up to \$4,000 in college aid is yours just for joining most units. Another \$6,000 for four years of monthly weekends and two-week summer stints. Plus over \$2,200 that you'll earn during two summer training periods. All while you're getting the most out of college. And doing the most you can part-time for your country.

You don't have to wait for college to join the Army Reserve. If you're 17 or older and a junior or senior in high school, join us now! There's no better part-time job in town.

Interested? For more information, call.



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BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Staff Sergeant Hurlburt 564-5922

into our rooms and painted them on the closets," said Beth Bremner of Langlow House. In mockery of the obtrusiveness and seeming absurdity of the numbers on every door of the house, several of Bremner's housemates manned pens and notecards and mounted a campaign of labeling light switches, electric outlets, lamps, sinks and residents.

Young joked, "That's wonderful. It'll make it much easier for us to fix things over there." He also added that the rest of the buildings on campus are scheduled to be numbered soon.

Who's Who at UPS

by Monique Martin

ASUPS awards committee, consisting of both students and faculty members, just nominated 41 UPS seniors to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. This award is bestowed yearly upon students from 1400 universities nation-wide. This is the foundation's 50th anniversary.

Students are selected on the basis of academic standing and involvement in student clubs and activities. Also, athletic participation and community involvement are taken into account by the committee. The Who's Who program is searching for well-rounded students.

Although being named a Who's Who student does not entitle the student to any special scholarships or any other direct monetary gain, it does entitle the student to some special service. The nominees are allowed access to a special reference library service. This library contains listings of graduate schools and employers seeking Who's Who students for their

programs. The library will also type and send personal letters of recommendation.

Students receive certificates stating that they received the award. They are also given the option to purchase a leather-bound, gold-embossed book which lists and pictures each student and designates which university the student attends.

Following is a list of the Who's Who nominees: Lisa Annala, Ken Batali, Jim Benedetto, Eric Bowton, Tim Bradshaw, Leslie Braxton, Tamara Brown, Chris Caron, Tapuwa Chitombo, Kathryn Cope, Rhoden Crook, Dan Cummings, Wendy Rolfe-Dougharty, Susan Ellenberger, Jerry Everard, Janice Gaub, Gretchen Goodman, Steven Harvey, Brant Henshaw, Janice Howland, Russell Janney, Jane Knechtel, Karen Koehmstedt, Craig Matheson, Paul Milan, A. Russell Moore, Richard Pelly, John Pilcher, Reuban Porter, Bernie Pratt, Dave Ryan, Holly Sabelhaus, Karen Sandeno, Susan Schlee, Dan Shafer, Teri Skeels, Kristi Snow, Louise Sutherland, Shelly Turner, Joe Walker and Paul Brown.

Phibbs 'scales down' students, faculty

by Chris Schebel

This Thursday and Friday, UPS freshmen and faculty will be going to the scales as part of a weigh-in sponsored by the Associated Students of 1987. The participants will be weighed at the beginning and end of spring term, and the average weight tabulated. (Individual weights will be kept confidential.) The winning group will be awarded an as yet undetermined prize.

The concept of a weigh-in originated with university president Phil Phibbs, who saw it as a means to promote physical fitness and presented his idea in the form of a challenge to the freshman class. The last time his challenge was taken up was in 1979, at which time over 12 tons of the UPS community were weighed. While the faculty was victorious in this instance, Phibbs donated a tandem bicycle to the Expeditionary in honor of the event.

The challenge is now being taken up by ASB '87 in an effort to increase class unity and participation. While Phibbs lauded the competition as a means to "encourage good habits on diet and exercise" in a letter to faculty, ASB '87 activities chairman Steve Schwartz says simply, "We're doing it to have fun."

Scales will be manned during dinner Thursday and breakfast and lunch on Friday in both the SUB and Union Avenue tunnels. All freshmen are strongly urged to weigh in.

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Give a fresh, hot, heart-shaped pizza.

We'll bake one just for the two of you, medium size. We'll top it with

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After all, anyone can give chocolates and a dumb card.

But this is a valentine made in heaven.



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Hurry, young lovers. Our heart-shaped pizza offer ends February 14. Delivery area limited. Call for details. No coupons, please.

SOUND VIEWS

Editorial

Can you say "Parody?"

Dear Readers:

There is surely nothing more ruinous to humor than to have to explain why one finds it humorous. However, the quality of the response to last issue's **Combat Zone** makes it necessary to provide an explanation of some sort.

Humor is a personal thing; like art, it is in the eye of the beholder. Therefore, it is often difficult to explain why one person finds humor in a situation, and another does not. Last week's **Combat Zone** had three intentions: to play on differing contexts of the usage of the word 'dark'; to imitate an actual political ad; and to refer to the Reverend Jackson's religious stature with a cynical awareness of his rather unhumble personality. Let us examine each of these aspects of the piece in turn.

It is an accident of our language that we happen to refer to a longshot political candidate as a 'dark horse.' It is an accident of biology that some people's skin is darker than others. These are matters for etymologists and geneticists to explain. What the **Combat Zone** called attention to is merely the already existing relationship between the two differing meanings of the word 'dark.' To have a humorous intent in emphasizing or calling attention to differing meanings of the same word or group of words, or of similar sounding words, is to **pun**. Although hardly anyone these days considers puns all that funny, punning itself is still on the books as a form of humor. In fact, puns are much more likely to elicit groans from an audience than laughter; it almost seems that the pun derives its humor not from its content, but from the unfavorable response it is given.

The point of the whole matter is that if you found the last **Combat Zone** to be tasteless, you are probably right; if you thought it was humorless, you would probably find it more amusing to pay attention to the moans, groans, and indignant calumny being shoveled onto **The Trail**. If you found it to be racist, however, (as many have claimed) you will have to give some evidence that it is before you are taken seriously; it is not enough to appeal that you have experienced some private emotional response, or that you are privileged to know that it is so for whatever reason. If you can demonstrate that the **Combat Zone** even implied that racial differences produce an inherent superiority of any particular race, then **The Trail** will print an apology and a retraction.

There is little that needs to be said about the second aspect of the Jackson piece, other than it was intended to look very much like a political ad until the reader subjected it to closer scrutiny. That it was successful in this regard is proven by the phone inquiries received asking whether or not it was really an ad for Jackson. **Parody**, as this form of humor is called, enjoys the protection of the First Amendment. Incidentally, for those of you concerned about the absence of the disclaimer on the **Zone** page, the presence of the disclaimer in no way protects **The Trail** from any litigation which might occur. We have, however, decided to restore the disclaimer to its rightful place because the circulation of **The Trail** takes it all over the nation; some of our more distant readers may be unaware of the **Zone's** proud, though spotty reputation.

The final aspect of the piece is the Reverend Jackson's religious stature. He is, after all, a minister, as his title suggests. While this in itself is hardly reason enough to chagrin Jackson, the combination of religion and politics in America has always been a volatile mix. And where there is controversy, humor is usually found as well. This fact is a defense mechanism developed by humans; when we lose the capacity to laugh at ourselves, we are in dire straits indeed.

Is it unfair to assume that the Rev. Jackson is not an overly humble individual? Perhaps; then again, what politician is? Consider the Rev. Jackson's closing statement at the New Hampshire debates—he said that his candidacy represented "America's hope for **redemption**." This should suggest a little of the demagogue to anyone. And even our most vociferous and hard to convince critics must admit that if it were true that Jackson was "tight with God," that this would represent an endorsement of the highest caliber, and would no doubt be very helpful in fundraising and other such matters. The inclusion of such information on an ad of the sort in question is therefore not incompatible with the spirit of the piece.

I sincerely hope that this clears up any misunderstanding regarding the January 25 **Combat Zone**. One final note to all those who felt it unfair that Jackson was the only candidate lampooned: we have 12 more issues to go to press this semester.

—Ed.

Chief Justice Warren Burger on school-prayer:

// If the schools do as good a job with prayer as they have with education, religion is a doomed institution. //



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1500 No. Warner St.
Tacoma, WA. 98416

Letters

Zone: Some didn't like it....

To the Editor:

Here is the letter that you so maliciously solicited when you published the despicable Jesse Jackson "Combat Zone" in the January 25, 1984 issue of *The Trail*. Despite my best efforts to calm myself, it will of necessity be a very angry one. Fortunately (and I will leave it up to you to decide from whom) I am a pacifist (as such, I spend much of my time neutralizing my pent-up emotions by writing aggressive and verbose letters in reply to the irresponsible and maladroit printed incontinence of malevolent little bigots such as yourself) and I am not black (being one of those Caucasians who acutely suffers from a well-deserved psychological malady known as the "Great White Guilt Complex" (—or I would hunt you down, and with your own chortling ethnic righteousness (and a damn big club), smite you mightily about the head and groin.

In the past, the "Combat Zone" featured self-deprecatory UPS humor and mild political satire that was generally free of malice and offended only the very thin-skinned. It was my favorite part of the newspaper. Thus was I appalled when I turned to the last page of the issue in question and saw your feeble, but dangerous ad hominem attack on the Rev. Jackson. Since "Combat Zone" is supposedly presented in jest, and since the contemplative pose struck by Jackson (in the photo graph) did not make me chuckle, I could only assume (as did many other readers that I spoke with) that you intended the lines "He's tight with God" and "Not just another dark horse candidate" to be funny. Well my dear friend, they were not: reason #1) the term "dark horse" refers to any candidate (when applied to the presidential race) who, until the national party nominating convention, is virtually unknown, and I somehow doubt that that definition is applicable to the Rev. Jackson...unless by chance you meant (via your cowardly, but poisonous wit) to conjure up that disgusting and archaic racial epithet... "darkie" (a pox upon you, sir!); reason #2) the Rev. Jackson's religious sincerity is not side-splitting...unless by way of your reference to it (and in the all-too-familiar way that you ironically printed the name "Jesse") you meant to infer that he thinks he is Jesus Christ (a double pox upon you, sir!).

Without bringing up the issue of the Rev. Jackson's own qualification (or lack of them) for the presidency, it is clear that the man has dedicated his life to the cause of the politically and

socially disenfranchised, and, unlike most well-known clergymen and politicians, he has not amassed a personal fortune in doing so. His message has been one of love and justice--focusing on the virtues of brotherhood...of the dignity of every man...and of the human rights of all men. The Rev. Jackson is deserving of all of the respect that any conscientious person would bestow upon any civic leader... and probably alot more. His message--and his campaign--is a plea for the emancipated right of citizenship due--and Constitutionally guaranteed--to all Americans, regardless of race, creed or sex...and he is being heard!

Still, it is a sad commentary on our contemporary (someone once told me that it was "enlightened") society that the Rev. Jackson does not stand a chance in the 1984 election--simply because he is black. Yet, in spite of this, his campaign--which you should have addressed on the editorial page if you wanted to comment on his election bid--does stand for something: freedom...freedom for the voice of political self-determination for all. However, you--in the anonymous safety of your sanctimonious antibellum conservatism and "Combat Zone"--chose to ignore his platform and his constituents...simply dismissing him as a "darkie" and a religious fanatic. How appropriate it was that you used a chain-patterned border tape to line around his picture--enslaving once again the personality and ideas of anyone who might dare to differ from your own myopic viewpoint

I am ashamed when, on my way to school, I see black children that will probably never have the opportunity to attend a fine school like UPS because of the economic and social restraints that people like you and I have placed upon their families. I am ashamed when I talk to Tacoma Community College students who accuse my school (and me, since I help finance it) of condoning apartheid because of its South African investments. But when I think of the fact that part of my tuition money goes to pay your salary and enables you to print your slander, I am much more than ashamed...I am outraged!...and that outrage becomes even greater when I think of how students from other colleges and universities will read *The Trail* and ponder the intolerant legacy of UPS. I want to do something to stop the spread of the disease that your brand of "humor" is blighting our country and our people with... I want to show my contempt for such prejudice.

As a former, long-time college newspaper editor, I well understand the difficulty of expressing unpopular opinions--but I can not condone outright and blatant religious and racial bias directed against a member of a race that has already endured the humiliation and pain of such unpardonable, unreasonable and vicious en-

mity for for too long already. Your motives for publishing the Jesse Jackson "Combat Zone" are very suspect indeed. It makes me wonder how both of us could be products of the same educational system. Your's definately is not the "education for a lifetime" that was touted in the UPS admission brochures...at least I hope it is not.

I submit to you that the serious lapse of editorial judgement and taste that you exhibited in the Jesse Jackson "Combat Zone" is not the kind of mistake that you can afford to make too many times out there in the "real" world...or here at UPS, for that matter. Although I think that it is safe to say that most of the UPS community whole-heartedly believes in the freedom of the press, your position--as the student-funded steward of the student-funded newspaper is one that makes you culpable (as is your faculty advisor who was doing God-knows-what-but-his-job when he allowed you to pull this one off) for your micro-encephalic nature of George Wallace--a Southern demagogic racial, religious and sexual neuroses--and one from which you can be ignominiously ousted if you continue to victimize your readers with your insane manifestations of supremacist propagandizing anmosity.

Undoubtedly you-- and if this letter is printed (and I defy you to print it...unabridged and without comment), many of your readers--will think that my response is, to say the very least, overly harsh...but it was meant to appear as such, and I assure you that it was written in good faith. I wanted you to gain an insight into what it feels like to be on the receiving end of and act of blind and irrational hate--which is what prejudice is. Too many innocent people have helplessly and needlessly suffered at the ignorant and spiteful hands of others for long enough. My sincere wish is that you will always keep in mind that life in the ghetto, on the reservation and in the barrio is mean, harsh, dirty and damnably short...but not hopeless. You, as editor of *The Trail*, have the opportunity, the obligation and the vehicle to try to do something to stop this kind of inhumanity--by making your readers aware of it and its consequences.

Lance Palmer

...and some did.

To the Editor:

I am extremely pleased with the new format of the *TRAIL*, especially the Combat Zone. In the last two years the Zone has been reduced to cheap comments about Phil Phibbs, greek row, and other non-sensical trash.

Hopefully last weeks Zone "Jesse" marks a return to political satire. While not only being funny satire provides an honest view on the issues of the day. Keep up the good work.

Bob Wise

Correction on ASUPS story

To the Editor:

Regarding the article "Senate debates polling places" in the January 25 edition of *The Trail*, one correction needs to be made.

It was stated that, "Senator Bob Nelson made a proposal to put polling places in each residence hall in addition to regular polling places in the SUB, the tunnels, and the library. Because the Senate lacks jurisdiction over decisions of the Elections Committee, Nelson's motion was declared invalid."

In actuality, Nelson proposed that the Senate make a recommendation to the Elections Committee which was a valid motion. When voted on, the motion failed by a vote of 4 to 9, with one abstention.

Mimi Dega and Jill Hanson



To the Editor:

Militant feminism is destroying America as the scourge of decency and civility. In the last two decades we have seen a dramatic increase in broken homes, spouse and child abuse and sex crimes, which has just about kept with women's decision to wear the pants.

Jude 16 in the Bible propheticized of militant feminists as follows: "These are murmers, complainers, walking after their own lusts; and their mouth speaketh great swelling words, having men's persons in admiration because of advantage."

Deuteronomy 22:5 is God's admonition against uni-sex and Jude 6-16 is the shameful result. Jesus strove against feminism and even said to his mother: "Woman, what have I to do with thee?" And for His crucifiers He said: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

We can rebuild America with the only true word of God, the 1611 King James Bible, or we can continue to let TV hype lead us to the slaughter. But our salvation can only come about through believing that Bible prophecy was meant for the latter times-NOW. (1 Timothy 4:1)

Wayne L. Johnson

Letters to the Editor are welcome and will be printed on a space-available basis. We reserve the right to edit submissions with regard to length only, unless otherwise specified. Letters must include the name, address, and telephone number of the author. Name will be withheld upon request.

INSIGHT

Our society, according to John Naisbitt's bestselling work, Megatrends, is in the midst of a "megashift" from an industrial to an information society. Major emphasis is now being placed on the efficient and effective management of information. This "megashift" has resulted in the current explosion of computerization. The University of Puget Sound is keeping step with this computerization "megashift" in a variety of ways:

Mainframe Considerations

The UPS computer system students are most familiar with is the VAX mainframe (a DEC system). This is the system most students have logged onto in their various computer science classes. Due to the overload problem at the system's fifty-four terminals, six new terminals are being added this week, bringing the number of available terminal up to sixty. As the system has a seventy-two port capacity, there is still room for future terminal additions.

Another answer to the VAX overload problem has been found in the form of the PDP 1124, a computer system that was granted to UPS from Digital Systems (DEC). This system is currently housed in Thomson Hall. It utilizes four terminals and is being used by students enrolled in Computer Science 381 and 382, thus drawing the student load off the mainframe system.

Yet another answer to mainframe terminal overload may be found through personal computer communication with the mainframe system over telephone lines. There are currently four telephone numbers through which users may communicate with the VAX, two for faculty and two for students (X3301 and X3302). In order to communicate with the system in this manner, one must have a personal computer, the software that makes it compatible with the VAX, a phone line, a modem, and an account on the system. In order to get an account, a student must request one, demonstrating an academic need for having such an account.

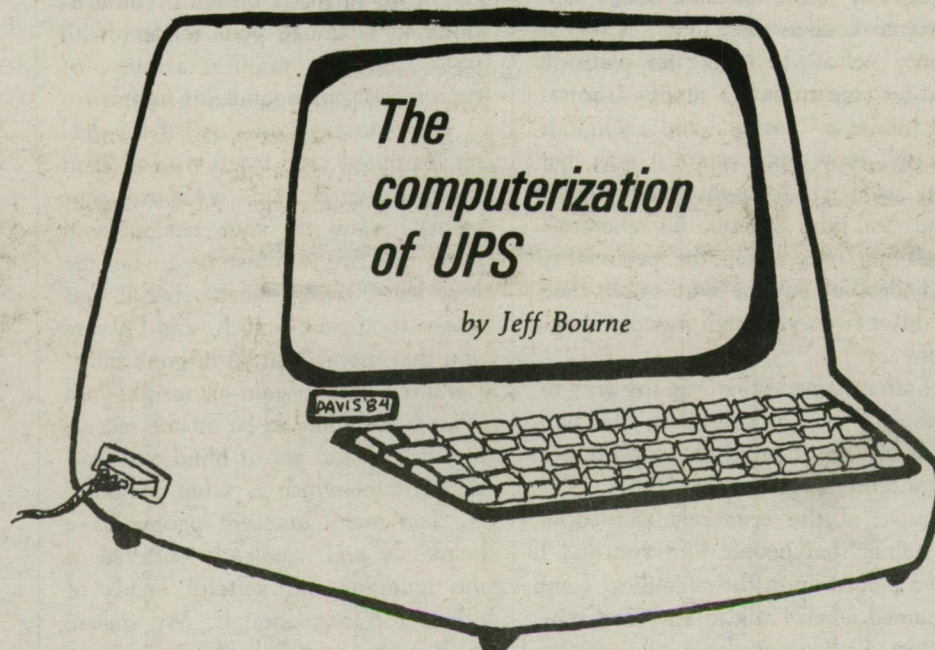
There are, at present, computer jacks in many of the rooms in Thompson Hall. Distant future projections include the installation of such jacks in other University buildings, possibly even in the living units. Such a project would allow the UPS now runs on. the first steps towards solving this problem have already been taken. The University recently contracted with a communication consultant firm to look into the possibility of updating the UPS communication service.

The VAX is not just for use in computer science classes. There is a growing number of departments that are utilizing this powerful resource and the University is presently stockpiling VAX software for use in a wide range of educational objectives.

Collins Library Automation Plan

Last Friday the Trustees approved the Collins Library Automation Plan proposed by Library Director Desmond Taylor and set aside + 200,000 to begin its implementation. This money will become available during the next budget year, starting September 1, 1984. The Trustee approval came about largely due to the enthusiastic efforts of Dean Dauer and supportive faculty members.

This plan consists of a number of phases which work in a stepwise manner leading to full library automation:



PHASE I, A. participation in a Bibliographic Network (Base year zero)

This phase involves linking Collins Library to the cataloging subsystem of a Library Bibliographic Network. The two networks under consideration are Washington Library Network (WLN), which offers a database of over three million pieces of bibliographic information, and the on-line Computer Library Center (OCLC), which offers over ten million pieces of such information. The primary benefit from this initial effort will be the change in the cataloging of Library records to machine readable form. Going-on-line with such a network also paves the way for future computerized interlibrary loan, collection development, and reference services. This initial phase will require the installation of two network compatible terminals.

PHASE I, B. In-House Serials Check-in System (Base year 1-2)

This sub-phase will complete the Library project designed to improve the library control of its subscriptions, the claiming of missing issues, the check-in of currently received issues, and the back-run holdings through automation. This will also enable the library to provide subject and special disciplinary bibliographies of our serial holds far more quickly and efficiently.

PHASE II. Purchase Microprocessor; Initiate On-Line Reference Services (Base year 2-3)

This phase involves the purchasing of a microcomputer or "smart" terminal facility which would increase the scope of reference research facilities available to both faculty and students. With the right hardware and software, librarians could easily tap the resources of various on-line

with one step, generating all library records, without the acquisition subsystems; it will be necessary to have at least a multi-step procedure consisting of several manual and automated steps.

PHASE IV. Recon-retrospective Conversion (Base year 2-7)

This phase involves the retrospective conversion into the data base of all library records. This will permit the institution to realize in short order any benefits of its library automation, i.e., on-time catalog, automated circulation, collection use, subject analysis of the collection, etc.

PHASE V. Automated Circulation Control; On-line Catalog (Base year 4-7)

This phase involves the automation of the circulation step and will complete the total conversion of the library operation to machine use. The benefits of this phase include considerably improved check-out records, dramatically reduced overdue searching time, collection inventory control, patron identification control and thus a security of borrower identification presently impossible to achieve. This stage will probably have a greater impact on the library user since students and faculty use this service of the library the most.

Apple Lab

A new type of computer education is being launched by Tom Aldrich, Director of Academic Computing. This Project, known as the Apple Lab, is a pilot program which utilizes eight Apple IIe personal computers and a printer for individualized instruction purposes. Apple software is already being gathered and will be available to students through the supervision of participating professors in various departments. The effectiveness of this program will be evaluated by these professors (with student input) in one year, at which time a decision will be made as to whether or not to continue the program.

These programs in no way exhaust the computer applications now being investigated at UPS. At last count there were at least thirty-nine additional microprocessors in use for specialized purposes in the various departments. The computerization of UPS has just begun.

database utilities. Additional word-processing software would allow them to store and/or alter library guides and bibliographies as well as technical services manuals or other printed information which requires periodic updating.

Interlibrary loans could also be improved by taking advantage of a bibliographic network's subsystem and existing electronic mail facilities.

PHASE III. Acquisitions Subsystem (Base year 2-4)

This phase incorporates an automated acquisition subsystem into the library automation program. Acquisitions--the creation of book and periodical orders, their correct bibliographic identification and determination of availability (price)--can initiate the entire process of cataloging

What good are ASUPS reps ?

by Jeff Bourne

There is a myth prevalent amongst UPS students that the representatives of the Associated Students of the University of Puget Sound (ASUPS) are virtually impotent in matters of administrative consequence and that most of them are involved just because it will look good on their resume. A close look at some of the accomplishments of ASUPS representatives this last semester should prove this myth to be without justification.

Dave Poston and Randy Smith, the two Student Representatives to the Budget Task Force, spent many of

their morning hours last semester working to cut the plethora of special requests asked of next year's budget and to reduce the ever-present rise in faculty salaries. Due to their efforts, we will be rewarded with a fifty dollar reduction in tuition increases next year for every student.

Kris Bennett and Kris Snow were the two student members of the Curriculum Committee which succeeded, after many trials and tribulations, not only in securing a Columbus Day holiday for UPS students next fall semester, but were also successful in introducing Reading Periods into next year's calendar. Reading Periods are break days the week before finals during which students may catch up with their reading and other class assignments. Professors will hold office hours during these break days to help students in need of assistance. On next year's calendar, the Reading Periods will be held December 13-14 during Fall Semester and May 9-10 during Spring Semester.

Elizabeth Elliott and Cindy Niichel, the two student members of the Academic Standards Committee, battled faculty demands that, beginning next year, all activity units be offered only on a pass/fail basis and that no activity units be allowed to count towards graduation. Our ASUPS representatives rejected these demands and secured a decision that

retains the graded option for these units and allows 1.5 units to be counted towards graduation.

According to ASUPS President John Pilcher, the efforts of ASUPS Business Vice President Dan Cummings have placed ASUPS in "the best financial position for at least the past four years." Last semester Cummings was controlling a budget of over a quarter of a million dollars.

Due to the creative efforts of ASUPS Executive Vice President Holly Sabelhaus, the Logger Ledger has taken new form and has been distributed in all UPS living units.

Along with the Freshman Class, the ASUPS Senate has been actively involved in the Student Booksale which is working towards giving UPS students maximum return on their textbook dollars.

Senator Laura Kane was instrumental in Cellar improvements that should result in increased revenue to ASUPS.

Other Senate projects have included the establishing of a new Off-campus Coordinator position which will seek to bring off-campus students into closer contact with the UPS community. One of the possibilities being looked into is a van service for off-campus commuters.

Next month the Senate hopes to organize a student-decided and presented Faculty Teaching Award for the faculty member judged by UPS

students to have been of greatest value to the UPS community.

The Senate is also making plans for sponsoring a black South African student to attend UPS in order to add some cultural diversity.

In these ways and others have ASUPS representatives been of some "good" to the UPS community. New ASUPS representatives will be elected March 1, sign-ups will be held February 10-15. Any and all interested UPS students are sincerely urged to run for an office. As has been demonstrated, the ASUPS representatives can and do make a difference. The personal rewards of holding such an office include the personal satisfaction gained through meeting difficult challenges, the learning experience gained through the business and social demands of the office, and, most importantly, the good times inherent in such involved activity-- it also doesn't look bad on your resume.

Tax rebels fight IRS

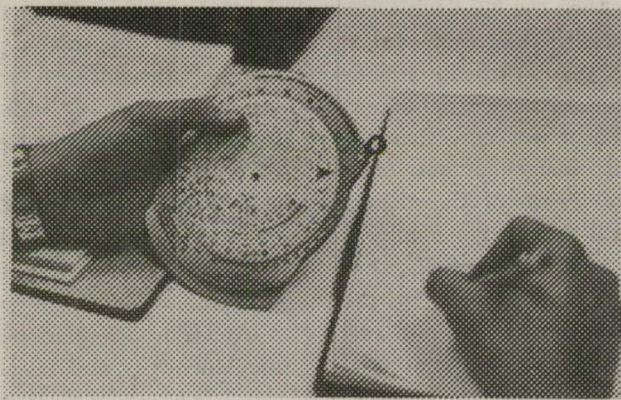
by Owing Saffel and Jim Benedetto

On Friday, January the 28th, Charles Riely gave a seminar at the Executive Inn in Tacoma to inform people about the constitutionality of the income tax and to attract members to the Golden Mean Society, which he founded in 1979.

The ultimate goal of the Golden Mean Society is to force the repeal of the Sixteenth Amendment by flooding the courts with so many test cases that the Congress is forced to intervene, as it did with Prohibition. In order to accomplish this, they have been attempting to educate people in the areas of: the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, the issue of lawful tender, the Constitutionality of the income tax, administrative procedures used by the IRS, and trial by jury. These six facets of the issue comprise what Riely calls "an evidentiary foundation" for a tax case. Riely's procedure has been demonstrated the most successful thus far in beating the IRS at their own game.

Here is what Riely advocates: file a return which specifies that you will gladly provide the IRS with the financial information they require if they can show you how to do so without waiving your Fifth Amendment rights-(the Fifth Amendment is your protection against self-incrimination).

In *Sullivan vs. the U.S. (1927)*, the Supreme Court determined that tax information is given on a return voluntarily; the implication is that in



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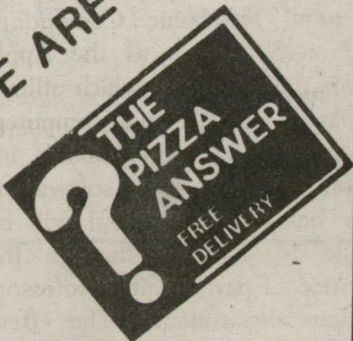
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filing, you have waived your Fifth Amendment rights, and must provide the IRS with any financial information they need.

Some have challenged the income tax on the basis that Federal Reserve notes (cash, to you), are really unlawful. Riely makes the distinction between *legal* (in accordance with statutes), and *lawful* (in accordance with the Constitution). Article One, sect. ten of the Constitution says, "No state shall...make any thing but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts."

A dollar, according to the Coinage Act of 1792, is a unit-measure of silver. Since our money is no longer redeemable in gold or silver, tax rebels claim that its lawfulness is in question. Since the 1040 form asks for income in dollars, and since there are no real dollars in circulation anymore, a person who doubts the lawfulness of paper money would find it impossible to accurately file a 1040 form. Of course, this tactic is usually unsuccessful in court, Riely cautions.

The power that the IRS wields is enormous; its total budget is a secret, but its harassment and collection techniques are well known. Your fear of the IRS is reason enough for anyone to plead the Fifth Amendment on their 1040 form.

In June of 1979 Mr. Riely was indicted and brought to trial for three counts of willful failure to file a tax return for the years 1972-74. The entire court proceedings are published by the Arizona Caucus Club, P.O. Box 60, Mesa, Arizona 85201, in a book called, "Was It Really A Case Of U.S. vs. Riely? or Was It the Constitution vs. the IRS? As with all legal documents, the book requires a lot of study; Riely and his lawyers were able to successfully establish an evidentiary foundation that Riely had reason to fear IRS use of his financial information--the jury concluded that he had filed his 1040 forms in good faith and without criminal intent. Mr. Riely has not paid income tax since 1971, and his purpose in giving the seminars is to assist others in duplicating his strategy.



Guest columnist: Jay Edgerton

UPS stifles alumni

Shortly after graduation, William F. Buckley wrote the controversial *God and Man at Yale*, a critique of the policies of his alma mater. Mr. Buckley indicted Yale for inculcating students with liberal ideas. To say that William F. Buckley, Jr., is bothered by liberal ideas is an understatement in any case, but he was especially disturbed by the Yale situation because he believes that Yale's administration is properly subordinate to the University's trustees who in turn should reflect the wishes and attitudes of the alumni. Because of this hierarchy, the University has the responsibility to promote the beliefs of the alumni--perceived by Buckley as essentially conservative--and the alumni are responsible for both the financial and ethical well-being of the institution.

My own thoughts concern not the politics of left and right, nor the issue of academic freedom, but what I understand to be a relatively low level of support of the University of Puget Sound by its alumni.

Recently the UPS football program was modified so that the football team now competes in the Evergreen Conference rather than the NCAA's Division II, in which it had competed in recent years. The switch in athletic conferences would hardly be important except that it was done over the objections of many alumni; few students were aware of the change and fewer still cared. Personally, I believed the switch beneficial, but was generally unconcerned by the issue. I was concerned, and still am, because while UPS alumni seem to be less active than the alumni of other schools, on this one occasion when some alumni took an interest in

University affairs, it appeared that the opinions of the alumni were of little interest to the administration. If I recall correctly, representatives of the administration met with representatives of the alumni, but my impression was (and as we will see, impressions are everything) that the administration's decision was made, and was not going to change.

Last year's decision to drop Winterim is perhaps more important because it concerns an academic issue, and because the faculty and administration went ahead despite the nearly complete opposition of the student body. The administration met with concerned students, but in the accounts I read of the meeting of the Faculty Senate (to whom the cold fate of Winterim fell) the opinions of the students were of only slight interest.

Private universities to most of us seem to occupy the nebulous space between the public and private sectors. If the ownership of a particular university is known. The constitution of that university will be clearer. It can be expected that a university affiliated with a religious organization will promote the beliefs of that denomination, and that the organization will provide some type of support for the university. A small, private vocational school will reflect its owner, and its survival depends only on his business acumen. Buckley concluded that Yale belonged to its alumni, and so long as Yale fulfilled their wishes they were responsible for its support.

At UPS, the relationship between the University and its alumni is less clear. Few students, myself included, know who the owner of the University of Puget Sound is. If the owner is

simply the Board of Trustees, and the alumni and students of the University have little more obligation to support the University than the purchaser of a hamburger has to support the late Ray Kroc. However, if the alumni are the owners of the University, or given a part in its management, then they are responsible, at least in part, for its well-being.

If the latter is the case, and I hope it is, then the administration should make a greater effort to make the alumni and students feel enfranchised, to make them feel as if their opinions count in the establishment of University policy. Whether they really influence policy is irrelevant--the alumni and students need only be given the impression that they could influence University policy. Alienation rarely occurs when people believe they can be effective, and the University is more likely to see its endowment grow.

If I seem cynical, it is because I am. To some degree, my future success depends upon public perceptions of the quality of the institutions at which I was educated. I sincerely hope that UPS has the resources to continue to improve the public's image of the school and the reality that lies behind that image. I also sincerely hope that I never see my alma mater decline because of the alienation of its alumni.

Column submissions are gladly accepted for our weekly "Guest Column" feature.

Jay Edgerton, our first guest columnist, is a senior majoring in economics.

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ARTSCOPE

Under Cover

Stones' old formula still works

by Jayson Jarman

Last week's *Rolling Stone* quoted Mick Jagger as recently saying: "I've seen David Bowie, I've seen Talking Heads and the Police, and I mean, is that really all there is?" The same

Album Review

Rolling Stone quoted Sting, the blonde bassist of the Police, as saying: "You know, it's not a particularly intelligent comment from Mick Jagger—he's a completely dour sort of bloke. I mean, [the Rolling Stones] have been doing nothing innovative for twenty years."

The Rolling Stones' new album, *Under Cover*, proves Sting right: Mick Jagger isn't particularly innovative. *Under Cover* is just another collection of high-energy, white R&B ... the kind of music that the Stones have been turning out since 1964. What Sting won't admit, however, is that *Under Cover* is one of the best albums of the year.

Under Cover is yet another attempt to get back to rock-n-roll basics. While bands like the Stray Cats have revived rockabilly, and newcomers like Marshall Crenshaw have put some new power in pop, the Stones have sparked a new interest in rhythm-and-blues. Sometimes persistence and longevity pays off. With all of the new music around, old-fashioned R&B sounds awfully good ... precisely because it is not innovative. *Under Cover* may show the Stones to be old dogs doing old tricks, but it reminds us just how good those old tricks can be.

One of R&B's best tricks is being dirty. Without the Stones, dirty R&B would get little or no airplay, as radio stations are, for the most part, unwilling to play the lesser known artists who still practice the art. *Under Cover*'s "She was Hot," for example, is absolutely dedicated to sex: "She was hot, as she kissed my mouth/She was hot, as I wiped her brow/She was hot, as she pinned me down..." Other titles on the album



include "Tie You Up (The Pain of Love)," "Feel on Baby," and "All the Way Down."

R&B also makes great dance music; it is the only pop music form that rivals disco and ska for danceability. Every track on the new Stones album defies the listener to remain seated.

R&B need not be technically precise. Any follower of the Stones will admit it: Mick Jagger isn't much of a singer, and Keith Richards isn't much of a guitarist. In fact, none of the band members are all that good (particularly when they are playing together). Technically, *Under Cover* is a sloppy album: loud and confused. And yet, its very sloppiness improves its gritty appeal... somehow makes it genuine. Trashy songs like "Wanna Hold You," and "Too Much Blood" are right in the Rolling Stone tradition.

The popularity of "Under Cover of the Night," the album's single, testifies to R&B's enduring viability, and the Stones' endearing vitality. They are still a powerful band that

refuses to compromise.

Sting is right: Neither Mick Jagger nor his album *Under Cover* are very

Media Advisor Moonlights as Entertainer

by David Ryan

Hearing Bill Hirshman's acoustic guitar and vocal performance at the Antique Sandwich Company's

Music Review

"Open Mike" on the 7th was a pleasant surprise. Hirshman is employed by UPS as Media Advisor to the students' literary magazine, yearbook, newspaper, and radio station. Performing musician is a side of Bill which he tends not to show the students he works with.

Hirshman played a two-song set of his own compositions. "Chance is My Villain" was an emotional song.

Wynton Marsalis

Grammy Winner Plays Fieldhouse

by Brent Nice

He has been called the "hottest young jazz horn in town" by fellow jazz musicians and "potentially the greatest trumpeter of all time" by classical musicians.

Music Preview

Wynton Marsalis, the 22-year-old trumpet virtuoso who has proven himself a master of both jazz and classical music, will perform at the University of Puget Sound Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. February 18.

This year, Marsalis was the first artist in the history of the Grammy awards to be nominated for both jazz and classical awards. No artist of any age has ever mastered both fields to the degree that Marsalis has at the age of 22.

Tickets for the concert are available at all ticketmaster outlets and at the UPS Information Center for \$6. For more information, call 756-3366.

innovative. Let's hope we can say the same thing about Sting and his albums twenty years from now.

Although Bill appeared nervous about his second-such performance ever, his voice held steady and conveyed serious despair. When asked about the origin of the latter composition, he mentioned that it had been written about a year ago when a relationship was on the "outs" for him. His second song was a more stoic arrangement entitled "Time is a Rock" and was written just this month.

It is difficult to judge Hirshman's depth as a performer on the basis of two songs. However, it is quite clear that he plays with painful personal feeling and enjoys the Antique's atmosphere. "I think that the Antique is the best thing that ever happened to Tacoma."



Deardorff plays Cupid

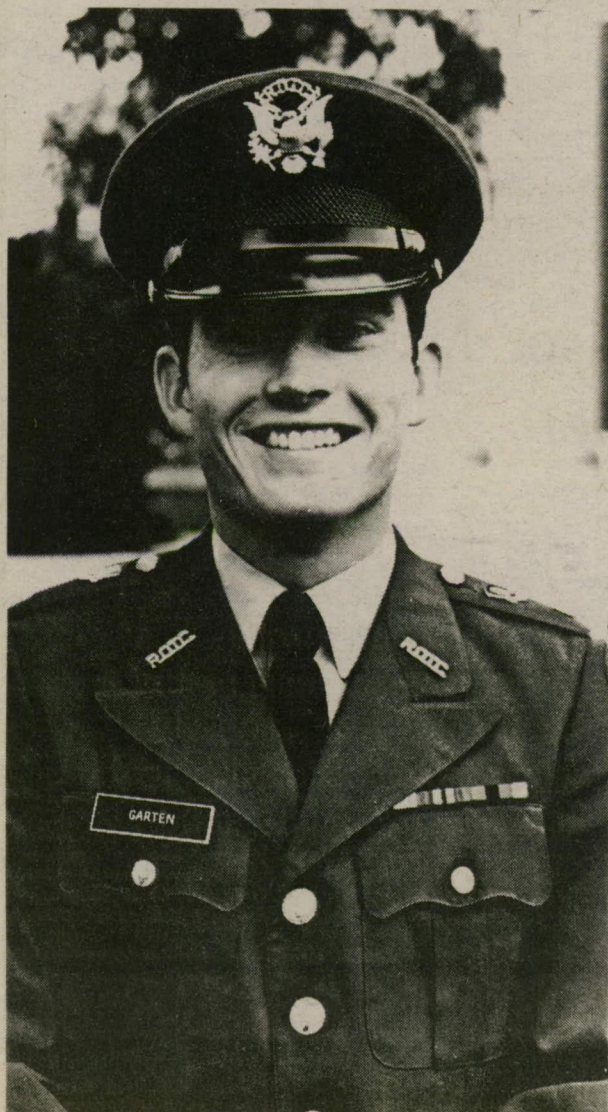
by Susan Schlee

Danny Deardorff, a favorite Pacific Northwest performer, will be appearing in a Valentine's Day mini-concert at the University of Puget Sound's Kilworth Chapel. His show begins at 7:30 pm, and he will be playing many of the songs for which he is so well known, among them his beautiful composition "Chameleon" and an incredible rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

Danny's beautiful singing voice and guitar playing will undoubtedly provide a delightful way to spend your Valentine's evening.

Tickets to see this local artist from Vashon are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students, and they are available at the Tacoma Bon, the UPS Information Booth and at the door on the night of the show, Tuesday, February 14th.

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"Sundance" Brings good vibrations to UPS

by Bob Spaller

Sundance, a Seattle-based Reggae band, will be returning to UPS for another magical evening on Friday, February 17.

In the year since their last visit, they have recorded and released their second album "Time for Peace" and toured around the Northwest.

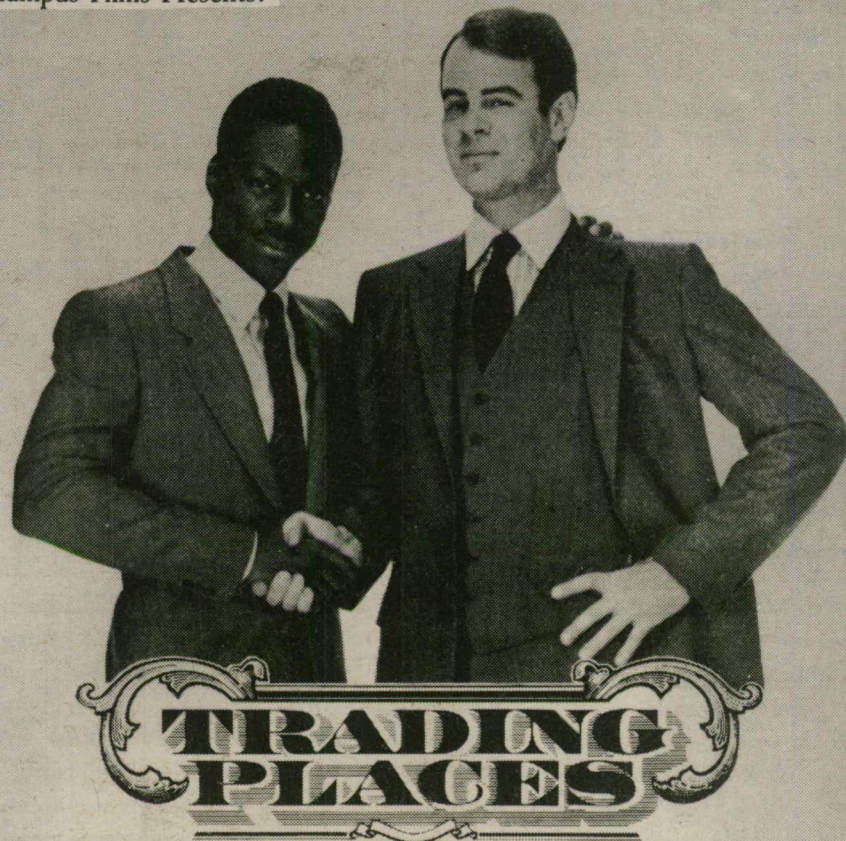
Sundance is unique in that it has grown and developed in the Seattle area. Drawing from their diversity of talent, they have synthesized Afro-Cuban, Salsa, and Brazilian Jazz sounds into their Reggae foundation.

Earl ("Ras Masai") Sheppard, one of the band's founding members (and now its leader), explains Sundance's message: "We want to give people a positive vibration. I mean, we want to give them hope, tell them not to give up there inspiration for a new world." This message is clear in the freedom their music brings.

Sundance will be appearing February 17, at the Great Hall, from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2 with ASB, and 3.50 without.



Campus Films Presents:



Distributed by Films Incorporated
Released by Paramount Pictures Corporation
Produced by Aaron Russo
Directed by John Landis
Starring: Dan Aykroyd, Eddie Murphy, Ralph Bellamy, Don Ameche,
Jamie Lee Curtis
Color Rated R

February 10, 11 at 6:00, 8:30 & 11:00
February 12 at 6:00 & 8:30

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SPORTS

Breakfast for Champions

Will the world end with USFL?

Tsk. Tsk. How can you sit there, cooling your heels, while the nation teeters on the brink of mass-panic in the streets?

Flustered fathers huddle with their children. Harried business execs guzzle Maalox by the economy tin. S.W.A.T. teams tap their Tommy-guns impatiently awaiting the stand-by alert.

T-minus 17 days and America braces itself for the United States Football League season, second edition. The Holy Crusades, Watts in 1967 and World War III will look like jaunts in the park by comparison.

Imagine the tremors likely to rock the South if the mighty New Jersey Generals up-end the feisty Birm-

ingham Stallions in the long-awaited season opener. What trauma will befall the people of our rejuvenated car-building industry if the Michigan Panthers fail to defend their title successfully? Will the league be able to defend their title successfully? Will the league be able to accommodate the drooling unruly hordes which will storm the gates to see the Gamblers, Outlaws, Showboats and Gunslingers?

Oh, now, calm your palpitating heart. Of course we have the answer to these pressing questions: Tempe, Arizona.

In the inaugural season of this summer madness, the vaunted Arizona Wranglers were one of the nine USFL teams to spill red ink all over the

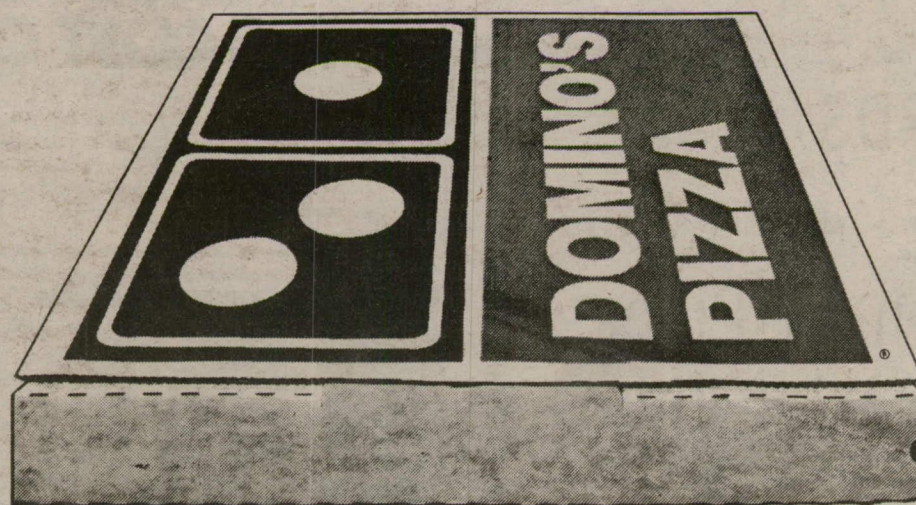
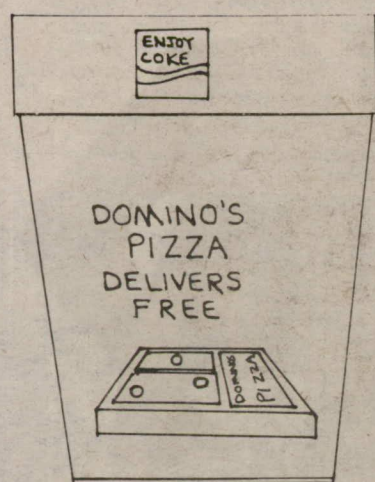
profit-loss ledger. For some reason, the people of Tempe just did not go ga-ga and spend money to see the Wranglers. Impromptu meetings of some 10,000 coupled were not uncommon in 70,000 seat Sun Devil Stadium. When a team owner has thousands of hungry mouths to feed daily, weekend tea parties at the mammoth arena leave the cupboard bare. What's an owner to do?

Well, simply shift franchises, which is what the Wranglers' owner did with the head of the Chicago Blitz. The Blitz were an equally dismal box office attraction at Soldier Field, although their on-field performance surpassed that of the Rustlers-er, we mean Wranglers (bone up on

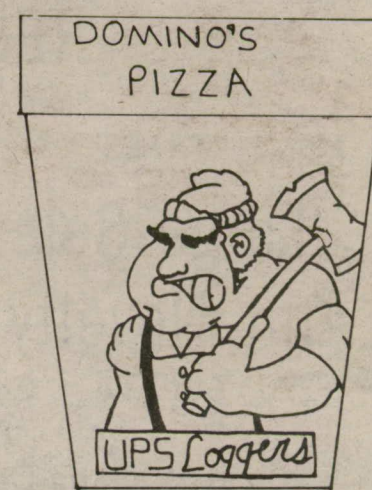
your USFL history).

What this all means is that this 18 team league, including six expansion franchises, really has sullied what little credibility it has. After all, who wants to buy season tickets to a one-time attraction? What is in peril is the great national pastime, spring-summer football, since the storied International Football League is still a year away from commencement. Without a diversion during the long, hot summer, the American cities will become urban potboilers; rioting and looting will become national pastimes, families will disintegrate, and business will reel from the losses. Indeed, our society will be in periled if the USFL fails. After all, should that occur, what's left, baseball?

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Saturday night at the fights!

by Sheldon Spencer

Parrish Johnson acknowledged the man opposite him with a jerk of his leather helmeted head, and Mel Cherry replied with a half-hearted wave of a gloved right hand.

Pleasantries exchanged, the two men proceeded to hammer each other for nine minutes to the delight of thousands assembled on the University of Puget Sound campus Saturday night.

In the course of a day this haven for the lifelong educated became a school for appreciating the intricacies of the "sweet science" as the Memorial Fieldhouse hosted the Tacoma Athletic Commission's 36th Annual Golden Gloves Championships.

For 51 fighters, ages 16-27, the day tested their hopes of establishing themselves as members of the boxing elite internationally as well as regionally; the winners advance to the March Golden Gloves tourney in Nevada to vie for the Olympic Trials later this spring. The sparring also rekindled memories for a former boxing titlist of 50 years ago, a man whose name is revered by the members of the boxing fraternity.

Middleweight Champion of the World, (1938) was the title Al Hostak, a punishing 22 year-old Seattlite wore after a first round knockout of Fred Steele before 40,000 fans in Memorial Stadium.

Hostak's victory in a match refereed by the legendary Jack Dempsey is cited as being the apex of boxing's heyday in the Pacific Northwest, and the 4,000 patrons showered Hostak with applause as he was introduced as a dignitary Saturday night. Al can remember the days when his meal ticket could not buy such fanfare, or much of anything else.

"I started fighting in 1932 in small clubs for a dollar-fifty, three or four dollars (a fight). I think the most I ever made that first year was \$25. then I got an offer to fight in Spokane for \$100, after winning 15 fights in a row, and I thought that was all the money in the world. I bought my mother a washing machine from my purse and everything was great," Al recalls.

Hostak lost the title later that year, regained it in 1939, then eventually lost the title for good to Tony Zale, failing twice to reclaim the crown. Hostak's two-time reign as standard-bearer was unique for the time period, however, as he was one of only two men to have the distinction of winning the middleweight title more than once.

After a stint in the Army interrupted his career from 1942-46, Hostak saw his pro career finally close from a birthday present—a knockout of Jack Snapp on January 7, 1949—Hostak's 33rd birthday. "My

wife didn't like fighting, and she could whip me any day of the week, so when she told me to quit, I did," he said with a hint of remorse in his voice.

Still, his checkered career gained him many admirers, including the self-proclaimed "greatest of all time," Muhammad Ali. "My daughter is a flight attendant and she had the opportunity to talk to Ali for an hour once and she mentioned my name and he recognized it from his studying boxing history," Hostak said. The spry 68 year-old also prides himself on keeping himself in good condition; he met former U.S. Olympian and professional star Sugar Ray Seales, during a workout with Al's son eight years ago. Seales, the battle-scarred Tacoman who is nearly totally blind as a result of his boxing career, scored points in Hostak's book when he told his son "what a great dad he had," Al laughed. Yet the elder statesman mourns the damage the game has wreaked upon Seales; he wished the Tacoman luck in his bout with his disabilities.

Hostak has weathered well twenty-one years of fighting, and his cherubic face and bright demeanor cloak any chinks in the armor. Two welts below the left eye and the spongy cartilage in his nose reveal the

fact that he has had his share of skirmishes, however. The fire that burns inside a dedicated athlete smolders in Al Hostak still, as evidenced when he empathized with a boxer who lost a three-round match by close decision and stalked out of the ring without congratulating the winner. "I lost a match once," Hostak remembered, "that I knew I had won; the crowd knew I had won and the guy I fought knew I had won. I was so burned up inside that..." and he had to sigh deeply to unleash the frustration, forty years after the fact.

The welterweights Johnson and Cherry exchanged choice uppercuts and roundhouses in the relatively sterile Fieldhouse. When Hostak slugged it out in the clubs of 1930's Seattle and Spokane, the cigar smoke was so thick "you could cut it with a knife. I was fighting a tough guy in my first six-round fight, and having to go those extra two rounds...how I got through the fight I'll never know. I won the fight, went to my dressing room and laid on the cot. I couldn't move for an hour. I thought I was going to die."

After complaining to his manager, Eddie Marino, about the unbearable conditions, Hostak found himself training in an atmosphere that Marino

continued on next page

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Sports Beat

Loggers top St. Martin's

by Duffer Heilers

With Monday night's win over the St. Martin's Saints on their home court, the Loggers men's varsity basketball team bettered their season record to 15-7. Although the Loggers missed the presence of 6' 9" center Craig Stevenson, who became ineligible the day of the game, and guard Alphonse Hammond, who is suffering from an ankle injury, the team continued their three-game winning streak.

Senior Jerry Williams set the pace by sinking the first two buckets for the Loggers. Williams and Pat Garlock led the U.P.S. squad in the scoring department with 13 points each while Greg May of S.M.C. was the evening's high scorer with 17 points. Joe Whitney was the top rebounder for the game with a total of nine rebounds.

Coach Don Zech was "happy" with the way his team performed. He was particularly pleased with the play of Garlock, Rally Wallace and Wayne Deckman.

Those three players had really good efforts," Zech commented.

After letting the Saints come within two points early in the first half, the Loggers outscored them 12-1 in a streak filled with quick action and fast breaks. "We try to use the fast break as much as possible," said Coach Zech. St. Martin's put in a shot at the buzzer to leave the score 31-20 at the end of the first period.

In the second half, the Loggers controlled the game with a play which led to lay-in after lay-in. With nine minutes remaining on the clock, a fast

break assist by Kevin Todd led to a stuff by Wallace which increased the Loggers lead to 52-34.

For U.P.S., consistent shooting seemed to be one major factor in Monday's victory. The Loggers shot 56 percent from the field and 81 from the freethrow line compared to 38 percent from the field and 67 percent from the line for S.M.C.

The Loggers will play an exhibition match with Brewster at home on the 13th of February before heading to Alaska for a two-game roadtrip. They will meet both the University of Alaska at Fairbanks and the University of Alaska at Anchorage, respectively. They will then return to Tacoma to finish out the season at home.

Week's Events

Monday, February 13

Men's Basketball--Brewster at home
Women's Basketball--at Seattle University

Tuesday, Feb. 14

Women's Basketball--Seattle Pacific at home

Thursday, Feb. 16

Women's Basketball--Eastern Montana at home
Men's Basketball--at University of Alaska-Fairbanks
Swimming--PacWest Conference Championships & PacWest Inv. at Eugene

Sports Beat is sponsored by your local Domino's pizza store.

Saturday fights

continued from previous page

thought suitable. "He told everyone in the gym that I trained in to start smoking so that I would get used to it," Hostak said, laughing. "You have to know the era, the circumstances, to understand that he wasn't doing anything wrong. It was the way to do things then."

The bell rang signalling the end of the fight, and the battered Cherry embraced the bludgeoned Johnson, and each man exchanged congratulations with his opposite's corner, believing that he had won the fight. Then the

slugger convened with their managers.

At center ring, the final decision was announced and Johnson's arm was raised in victory to a mixed chorus of boos and cheers. Cherry congratulated Johnson, accepted his consolation trophy and split the ropes as he filed out of the ring.

Over the years, the accolades accorded a boxer may have multiplied; the conditions he has worked in may have improved, but there is a constant, as Hostak observed: "The blood shed is real, and the pain is the same."

TRIVIA

Spencer's Sports Stumpers #2 in a series

"Hey kids, there's a diploma inside every box"

2. This is question #2, missing from the first of the series (which, by the way, are quickly becoming collector's items). Identify this semi-legend: I have won my sport's highest accolades save one, and although I am recognized as defending champion, I am not regarded as the odds-on

favorite to capture the ultimate laurels this year. Who am I?

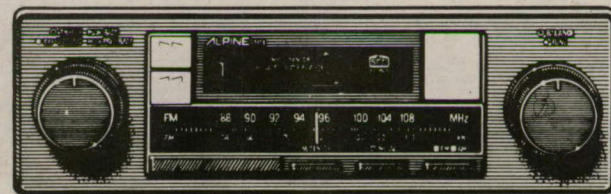
Hint: I like soup.

Answers to last week's stumpers:

1. Albuquerque, New Mexico
3. University of Florida
4. Chicago Sting (NASL), San Diego Sockers (MISL)
5. Major Indoor Soccer League

Bonus: Vancouver Canucks, Calgary Stampeders, Winnipeg Jets, Los Angeles Kings, Edmonton Gretsky (nee Oilers). Sports trivia points make wonderful pets.

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COMBAT ZONE

THE PAGE

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The Combat Zone is intended as a satirical work and, as such, has been set off from the rest of the newspaper.

TAMANAWAS!--What does it really mean? Who knows? We sure don't! Please contact us if anyone happens to tell you.--Tamanawas office.

CIRCLE K-Y--There will be an important meeting tonight at 7:30. Bring your gloves.

WE NEED DEAD CATS!--Call Amy at the Biology Office, or Dick Grimwood.

LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE?--Young, attractive female with an exotic Polynesian "pet" seeks roommate with same.

PROSTHETIC SOAP PICKING-UP DEVICES available for a small fee from OT Dept. Fraternity members call X4422.

ACHEIVING MINIMUM SOCIAL COMPETENCE SEMINAR will be given next Thursday in the upstairs SUB. ALL independents are strongly urged to attend.

CAMPUS FILMS PRESENTS:"STAYING ALIVE" with Johnny Revolta.

STUDENTS! --Have you become a lazy, blubbering shell of a human? Do you lack MOTIVATION and DIRECTION in your college life? Do you often find yourself dozing off during the daylight hours, or mindlessly puttering back and forth across campus? If so, the Plant Dept. is in need of your skills. Call us...when you get around to it.

FOUND: One old black spaniel with a halter-type collar. PLEASE disregard previous ransom demands and reclaim "Missy."

MARINE RECRUITING in SUB today. Due to recent manpower shortages in our overseas contingents, positions available for heavy-equipment operators. We're still looking for a few good men. The few, the proud, the Marines.

COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPT. is now offering a new service to all Phi Delts; have your GPA recalculated into base two! Don't let those infinitesimals keep you out of grad school.

NEIGHBORHOOD ALL-NIGHT PHARMACY--We can take care of all your pharmaceutical needs at a moment's notice. Call PHI ZAPPA KRAPPA PHARMACEUTICAL. Conveniently located on Union Ave.

NPS STOOGES CLUB to decide the Curley vs. Shemp controversy once and for all--Tuesday, 3:00 in the President's office.

Bring protective eyewear. Nyuk! Nyuk!